roe Doctrine Safeguard.

WILL EXEMPT ALL DOMESTIC QUESTIONS

Premiers and President Wil son Considering Late Advices From Russia.

Paris, March 26 - (By The Wilson and Premiers Clemenceau and Orlando will resume at the Paris "White House" today their series of conferences which is expected to continue until the most important questions which have been delaying the work of the Peace Conference are cleaned age. The differences of opinion which have developed since the return of Mr. Wilson to Paris are being considered fully and frankly and a determined effort is being made in the interest of an early peace to reach an agreement

The President and the premiers held their first gathering Tuesday, boginning at 11 o'clock in the morning and continuing into the evening. This super-council, it is expected, will

amouth ever many of the difficulties facing the Sepreme Council.

The session yesterday afternoon was beld at the French war offer. Late in the afternoon Marshall Pock and Major General Thunders, representing the Decision the British staff in the place of Gen eral Wilson, were called in. The pro-miers and the President considers

tions determined, the American dele-gation believes that a prompt con-clusion of the Peace Treaty can be

of the present week is doubted, owing work after the main question are settled in principle. The deart-ers are steadily at work white the Did Not Wish to Risk Lives supre-council is in session, and each step of progress is followed immedistely by the completion of the arti-

In some quarters it was assume that the American delegates were op-timistic over the important amend-ments to the League of Nations conments to the League of National con-stitution agreed upon yesterday, in cluding one specifically to exempt do mestic questions from the jurisdiction of the League and over the apparen certainty that the associated powers will accept President Wilson's provision designed to preserve the Monroe

MOBS IN EGYPT KILL SOLDIERS

2,000 Houses Sacked, Railroad Stationed Burned, Trains Pillaged.

Cairo, Egypt, March 25, via Mon-Cairo, Egypt, March 25, via Mon-tread.—The official reports of the riots in Egypt show that 2,695 houses, in villages, were sucked. On March 14 several British soldlors were mur-dered and a mob sucked and burned the stations at El-Reickah and El-Wasta. On March 15 the express from Chigo was pilinged and several trains were snoked. An employe of the state railway was murdered. On March 16 meb raided the police station at Miniet camp and released prisoners. It then attacked the station and the military picket was obliged to fire. Thirty natives were knied and nine-teen wounded. Several thousand natives attacked the station tank and markets an the troops and police were obliged to fire. (I'wenty-two natives were killed population.

behavior of the Cairo police was ex- to sell for about \$250.

Budapost despatch today states.

Apparent Certainty That Powers Will Adopt Mon- Wars Will Continue Unless Nations Unite To Avoid Them

Senator Hitchcock Says League Constitution is Only One That Will Be Submitted and People Must Accept That or Nothing.

Chicago, March 26-Declaring that there is only one League Nations constitution before the world and that people must eccept this or nothing, Senator G. M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, ormerly chairman of the committee on foreign relations, pausd a moment in his speech to the association of commerce toay and added: "I am for it."

We need not deceive ourselves with foolish hopes that vars will naturally cease," Senator Hitchcock said. "Experience has shown that they come whether nations are barbarous r civilized, Christian or pagan, educated or illiterates.

than over. Taxes in the United the league is not a government and to cover these preparations has no sovereign powers.

my will continue in the future objections it was said the league my have in the past unless no-unite in a plan to avoid them a great standing army and navy capa-ble of destroying any particular namiliting an effort to do this.

All the offorts of the men at succeed or fall? The answer is soon as the league constitution was published.

"Second the objection was made

FOR DE VALERA PLANT POSTPONED

of Citizens of Dublin.

The same process is being carried with the draft of the covenant of the League of Nations, which is addition to being amended, will be written so as to combine clearness written so as to combine clearness with the dignity of notable state decuments.

No details of the progress were given.

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The statement for Prof. Edward De Valers, who had been in an English prison for some time and who escaped on Feb. 4, has been abandoned.

The statement it was possibled in the functionary who was to manage the transportion.

The property will be sold by the government custodian of enemy alien property to the highest biblier.

At a previous sale, which was set Budapest. caped on Feb. 4, has been abandoned.

The statement explained that De Valera had sent word to the committee that he did not believe a reception for him would justify risking the lives of citizens of Dublin.

At a previous size, which was select uside for invalidity, the property brought \$1,200,000.

The plant was formerly operated under the name of A. & E. Henkel, who are Germans. It makes machine laces. The plant was select and has been in government hands for make.

the Sinn Fein party of Ireland would offer Professor De Valera a national welcome on Wednesday evening. March 26, when he is expected to arrive in Dublin. On Monday of this week a proclamation was toward. Dublin by the British government for oldding meetings and processions here on the date of De Valera's ar-A Dublin despatch received on fuenday stated that there was some rmored cars have been landed from

FORD FACTORY?

Well Grounded Rumor Manufacturer Will Take Rem-Arms Plant.

A rumor that appears to be well grounded has it that Henry Ford may take the large Remington Arms plant in this city and turn it into a factory

many first class mechanics among its cays.

and 50 wounded.

Mr. Ford has stated that he is go
The disorders in Cairo were checked lng to start at once on the manufac with the least possible employment of ture of an automobile that will be Altogother 69 natives were lighter than the one which now bears the Associated Press)—A despatch to and eight wounded here. The his name and which he will be able the Neue Freie Press declares that

Copenhagen, Tuesday, March 25—The Chilean ministry, headed by that it has decided to act against the The Hungarian National Council has Armando Quezada, resigned today. Entente. The rural population is redissolved on motion of its president, The ministry was formed November ported to have gone over to the Com-Budapest despatch today states. 25, last. munists.

rushed aside and that men will meet STRIKE PICKETS

Wednesday, March 26

A group of prospective buyers nasembled at the offices of the Interna-

seen in government bands for n

Henry L. Stoddard, publisher of the New York Mail, was a witness in the Superior court today in the \$5.000 suit brought against Helen L. Phelps. Stokes member of a wealthy New York family, by Frank B. Gurley of

Steddard testified that he purchased "Highland Farm" in Darien from Mrs Stokes for \$75,000 last year. He said he and Mrs Stoddard looked at he estate and as his wife liked it ha decided to buy. Most of the negotiarence Timmons, a Greenwich real estate broker, the witness and. Gurley is suing to collect a commission of the deal, but Mrs. Stokes said he did not procure Stoddard as a purchaser. The trial was resumed this afternoon before Judge Greene and a jury.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

in this city and turn it into a factory for the manufacture of automobiles.

It is said that Bridgeport may be selected because of its accessibility to the great eastern and foreign that the beause it comprises so that the manufacture of automobiles.

Copenhagen, March 26—Count Michael Karolyl, former president of Hungary, has been arrested and will be brought before a revolutionary tribunation and because it comprises so the National Tidende of Copenhagen

Mr. Ford has stated that he is go- WILL NOT SUPPORT NEW GOV"

Vienna, Monday, March 24-(By all the non-Socialist parties in Hun-gary will not support the new gov-

Another meeting of the World War Veterans will be held at the Elks' club, Friday night, at 8 o'clock. All soldiers, sailors and marines who hold honorable dis-charges from their respective serices, bearing a date since the decrganizers of the veterans are very nxious to obtain all Stidgeporters as members,

BOUND TO HAVE

Von Bernstorff Also Favors Plebiscite For Alsace-Lorraine.

Paris, Tuesday, March 25 — Ger-nary is determined to slick close to he Wilson pregram in making peace with the Afflex Count von Bernstorff, ormer German ambassador to the Inited States, declared in an inter-

gram, the German delegates would any moment to move on.

OUT IN FORCE IN LAWRENCE field.

ing a stone that hit a police inspector

Budapest.

Copenhagen, March 26-All the sembers of the Allied military talasions, except one American officer, have left Budapest, a Vienna despatch to the Abendpost of Berlin says.

The Reichspost of Vienna prints a despatch from Budapest that Allied troops occupying Arad and Szegedin, on the Maros and Theiss rivers respectively, have been withdrawn. In Superior Court Berlin says martial law has been de-

clared throughout Czecho-Slovakia as a result of events in Hungary, The new Hungarian government's edict establishing revolutionary courts, says that each must consist of a president and two members, while in grade in the highest quarters to join together all the peace treaties

the prosecutor will be appointed by join together all the peace treaties but the government, according to a Budawith Germany, Austria, Turkey and dow. best despatch.

It is provided that the death sentended in the country of the court. No appeals or requests for mercy will be permitted.

Paris, Tuesday, March 25 — The Prepart foreign office and in the end in completing the

Paris, Tuesday, March 25 — The French foreign office has been advised work on all the peace treaties. The that one of the first acts of the new inclusion of Austria in a comprehen-Hungarian government was to release the Russian Red Cross delegation which had been imprisoned in Buda-Bolshevik propagandist matter.

The movement for a single treaty in a document which failed to Geal with Italy's interests in Austria.

The movement for a single treaty

Berlin, Tuesday, March 25 - (via with all the four powers probably Copenhagen)—It is reported from grows out of Premier Orlando's strong Vienna that communication between opposition to such omission in the Vienna and Budapest has been in-first treaty of clauses dealing with terrupted through the capture by the Italy's interests. The plan has not Czecho-Slovaks of the town of Raab, on the Danube about midway between the two cties. Large Hungarian cannon foundries are situated at Raab.

Genario Piccrillillio of New York by Judge Wilder in the City Court this morning. Sentence was suspended. Piccrillillio is accused of linked breach of the peace by the present May 1. owners of property in Bridgeport for-merly owned by him, but which he lost through the foreclosure of a unconfirmed rumor reaching Prague mortgage. Since the foreclosure he from Budapest; former Premier Karhas been continually harrassing the olvipresent occupants of the ptroperty.

Buugling Of City Gives Tompkins Big Verdict; Grand St. Bridge Will Cost More Than \$700,000

WILSON PROGRAM Police Trying To Abate Jitney Nuisance At Corner CITY ATTORNEY

Captain Wheeler Says Fine Class of Men Are Coming City Had Paid About \$40,-Into the Bus Business-Busses of Greatest Use to the People-Trolley Cars Mostly at Fault.

Superintendent John H. Redgale of the Police Department was interviewed this morning relative to the obstruction causthe Temps, which that newspaper ed by jitney busses at Main and Fairfield avenue. Mr. Redgale The armistice of Nov. 11," said is not inclined to think that under the present laws and reguall the powers interested had lations any violations are being committed. For further infor- Bridgeport must pay \$191,728 cepted the program of peace pro- mation he referred the Times reporter to Captain Charles A. damages to E. DeVoe Tomp-Germany Wheeler in charge of the Traffic Division.

inary peace. She herself is ready to submit to the conditions arising from it and she expects all the interested powers to do the same. If these essential conditions of the Wilson program shill be violated or neglected and especially if conditions were imposed which went beyond the problems stopping near it is prepared at that the read obscructionists of tracks are not the fitneys. "The trollogy cars are the offenders to of fire plugs he said, "I do not street and Fairfield avenue is being our city streets will not be subjected to the tou thought of the law. When asked regarding are not the fitneys. "The trollogy cars are the offenders to obscructionists of tracks are not the fitneys."

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man, the German delegates would any moment to make that 60 per constituently find themselves in a "When you consider that 60 per confidence of the people of Bridgeport use can be consisted and the fitness and that 190 of these most of the size of that neither the United States nor any other nation surrenders any as the league is not a government and has no sovereign powers.

Fourth, objection has been made that Eritish self-governing colonies. Ike Canada and Australia, may be admitted to the League, which it is admitted to the League, which it is admitted to the League, which it is claimed would give Great Britain by German aggression. This note admits of the payments of no other indemnities."

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Asked what the consequences and a for busses ply the Fairfield avenue caused a certain few citizens at Fairfield avenue and Main street is needigible. "The question of leaving a large cuous, the slight inconvenience caused a certain few citizens at Fairfield avenue and Main street is needigible. "The question of leaving a large cuous, the slight inconvenience caused a certain few citizens at Fairfield avenue and Main street is needigible. "The question of leaving a large cuous, the slight inconvenience caused a certain few citizens at Fairfield avenue and Main street is needigible. "The question of leaving a large cuous, the slight inconvenience caused a certain few citizens at Fairfield avenue and Main street is needigible. "The question of leaving a large cuous, the slight inconvenience caused a certain few citizens at Fairfield avenue and Main street is needigible. "The question of leaving a large cuous, the slight inconvenience caused a certain few citizens at Fairfield avenue and Main street is needigible. "The question of leaving a large cuous, the slight inconvenience caused a certain few citizens at Fairfield avenue and Main street is needigible. "The question of leaving a large cuous, the few citizens at creatin few citizen business and 1 find that they are rangement will eliminate entirely all

hundred million deliars a year government revenue, and public intensity of the figure Wreck Paley's Store

While he was over the draft age and did not fight in the recent world war, Joseph Paley, who conducts a grocery story and also Post Office Sub-Station No. 9 on Tunxis Hill road. Fairfield, knows all about shrapnel, incendiary bombs and other high explosives—especially when confined to tomaloes, beans, brought suit for \$200,000 damages. corn and other canned articles. In fact Mr. Paley insisted this morning he was entitled to a service star on the flag in Fair-

cannel articles started a war all of their own in his store shortly after 12:30 this morning. True, the battles were bloodless, but one look at the many blotches of tonato juice spattered all over what remains of the store would not convince you of this, As a result of the explosions Mr. Paley they were still doing with the fire department arrivad, and while the flames were checked, the cans continued to explode at intervals, which according to Mr. Paley they were still doing with the fire department on guard when he left they store is damaged by fire to the extent of \$1,000, but practically all the postal supply with the exception of some stationary were rescued. It all happened in the following manner:

At whom 1:15 office this morning.

happened in the following manner:
At about 1:15 o'clock this morning Harry Bouvier was passing Paley's softs when he was greeted by what sepand to be shots. He immediately slipped out of his coat, expecting despected out of his coat, expecting despected combat with some holdup men.

It to the scene of fire, busied themselves daily on this work, justifying the annotation of the contract. For these reasons and more particularly because the court is constituted that it was until 4:30 a.m. that the defendant must bear the responsibility for months of delay and that it was until 4:30 a.m. that perate combat with some holdup men, and that it was until 4:10 a. m. that but as no one attacked him, be clanced toward the store, and as the During the past five years Paler's but as no one attacket him, he glanced toward the store, and as the sound of shots continued he saw thashes in the window, and heard a rattling of cans with flames and smoke pouring from the cracks in the door. He ran for the Fairfield fire house and with might and main pulled the rope that aroused the town, but no server been to was he is entitled to a server beautiful thinks he is entitled to a server deby any cause for which the eight. then returning to the burning store, tainly thinks he is entitled to a ser-on his way he met Mr. Grasso and vice model.

With Other Central

Powers.

Paris, Tuesday, March 25 .-- (By The

yet been finally determined upon and it may meet with objections, but the

is stated that the fact that the United Sites is not at war with Turkey or

Bulgaria has raised no objection to

Should the plan be adopted it is ex-

pected that the four treaties could be linked together and completed by

Berne, March 26-According to an

olvi of Hungary has been assassinat-

tendency is towards its acceptance.

the plan.

Wednesday, March 25
The Fairfield man's contention came after canned tomatoes and other cannel articles started a war all of find cannel tomatoes, corn, etc., ex-

GAVE HER LIFE PEACE TREATIES

vain effort to save two daugnters, tion of the contract was automatically Lonia, six, and Heien, three, from burning to death in a fire at their home in a fashionable residential section in Richmond Hill. After her section in Richmond Hill. After her gineer as to how long that extension One Pact Linking Germany each seriously burned, had jumped from a window, Mrs. Mercier went to from a window, Mrs. Mercier went to the second floor bedrooms in search of the other two children, intending the other two children, intending the children of the specifications, gren though the limit was not fixed. The but she did not reappear at the win-

NEWARK "POLICETTES" TO HUNT "VAMPS"

Newark, N. J., March 26,-Newark's "policettes" today were hand-ed a detailed description of the genus "vampire" and instructed to go out and "get" every "vamp" in the city.

When "got" the vamps will be photographed and their pictures hung for future reference in Amer-ica's first "vampire gallery."

Police Judge Boettner's definition of a vampire, as communicated to the police women, was as follows:
"A vampire is a woman who firts on the street with men, bleaches her hair, camouflages her face, dis-guises herself with clothes and

gives wrong names." "The women flirts must go," said Judge Boettner. "The lid is on, and it will stay on. It will go hard for second offenders recognized by vampire gallery pictures."

Changes in Specifications Kept Contractor From Finishing Work on Time.

TO READ OPINION

000 - Big Decision Against City.

Wednesday, March 26 By a decision handed down today by Judge Haines of the Superior court the City of kins, Inc., of New York, in the history will regard, in a conclusion of a prelimble between the conclusion of the conclu ing firm, which claimed contracts for the building of the East Washington avenue and Grand street bridges had been

This is one of the biggest legal decisions against the city in recent years and the result will be that the actual cost of the Grand street bridge will be over \$700,000 when the amounts already paid out and the proposed bond issues are included.

For the Grand street contract the court awards the Tompkins corporation \$159.759.97. Wor the Plast Washington avenue bridge he gives the plaintiff \$31,968.11.

Judge Haines finds that the New York company agreed to build the Grand street bridge, May 16, 1916, for \$230,717. The contract was podified later so that the price was reduced to \$210,120. It was proided that the work should be completed September 1, 1917,

On August 21, 1917, the city notised the Tompkins corporation that the contract was terminated. On Steptember 3, 1917, the city took posession and excluded the contractors from the premises. They then

The city claimed the contractors extent that the city was justified in caused by the city.

agreement for the completion of the

work shall be extended for a period

equal to the time lost by reason of FOR CHILDREN

New York, March 26—Mrs. Louise
Mercler sacrificed her life today in a
vain effort to save two daughters,
Louis, six, and Helen, three, from
carried beyond Sent 1 1917 even
carried beyond Sent 1 1917 even of time should be. While it remained undetermined, the extension neverdefendant was not in a position to le-gally annul the contract on Assust 20,

CHAMORRO WILL BE CANDIDATE.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 24—
General Emiliano Chamorro, president of Nicaragua, will probably be a candidate to succeed himself at the coming election throughout the country, it is understant. loss of profits the contractors would

City Attorney William H. Comley said today. "The city had paid Tomp-kins \$40,000 approximately. I do not know whether I shall take an appeal, until I have had an opportunity to read the opinion."

The Grand Street Bridge was let at a contract price of \$211,000. Tompkins worked on the bridge for a time and was dismissed. Up to the present time the bridge has cost,

cash paid out, about \$355,000. A bond issue for \$200,000 is asked for to pay for its completion. The total cash cost of the bridge will be about \$555,000. The city authorities believed they would collect \$130,000 from the bond of Tomp-kins. But since the city must pay Tompkins \$191,000 the cost of the promises to be much in excess

of \$700,000. London, March 26-An American fleet of 39 war ships from Brest anchored in the Tague today with those already here this makes a total of 84 units of the American newy in

the Tague.